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THE FIVE Strange WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

There are Five ſtrange Wonders in the World.

TO hear a lawyer tell truth, to ſee a prodigal turn thrifty, to ſee an informer refuſe a bride to ſee a uſurer throw away money, and to ſee a whore turn honeſt.

Five excellent gifts belonging to men.

To be faithful in promiſe, to be true in performance, to be humble in proſpority, to be patient in adverſity, and to remember our latter end.

Five points of good huſhandry.

To aviod all manner of gaming, to ſhun whoring and drunkenneſs, to be careful of your buſineſs, to be ſaving in expences, and to get wealth with a good conſcienc .

Five chief upholders in a comonwealth.

The ſeaman, the farmer, the merchant, the ſhepherd, and the plowman.

Theſe five things will hardly be hidden.

Poverty in pride, wantoneſs in luſt, a patch on the forehead, a glow-worm in the dark, and a painted whore ſtanding at the window.

Five ſorts of tradeſmen we can't do without.

The carpenter, the weaver, the blackſmith the taylor, and the ſhoemaker.

Five extremities mankind are jubject to.

Subject to vain delights, ſubject to ſin of actions, ſubje& to many misfortunes, ſubject to the ſlavery of ſin, and ſubject to death.

Five dangerous excerciſes.

Wreſtling in a ring, ſwimming in deep waters, fighting with madmen, diceing with cheats, and dancing in bawdy houſes.

Five noble properties belonging to a maid.

To be ſeen and not heard, to be civil, and now and then to be loving and not wanton, to anſwer when ſhe is ſpoken to, to be handſome and not proud.

Five leſſons for ſcholars to learn.

To give honour to age, to be courteous in behaviour humble in condition, excellent in knowledge, and charitable to the poor.

There are five ſorts of nimble pickers which deſerve be puniſhed.

A pick-thank, for telling falſe ſtories, a pick-quarrel for making miſchef, a pick lock, for ro

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king his neighbour, a pick window, for letting in thieves, and pick-pockets, for thieving.

Five ſorts of people not to be truſted.

Truſt not a glutton with your dinner, a thief with your money, a tatler with your ſecrets, a ranter with your wife; neither truſt ye a whore with your ſafety.

Five ſorts of labourers ought to be kick'd.

Thoſe who go to a feaſt without bidding, thoſe who breed diſturbance between neighbours, thoſe who breed debate between man and wife, thoſe who ſtudy to repay kindneſs by injuries, and thoſe who carry falſe reports.

Five things which offend the eye.

Taking too much tobacco, ſtanding too long in the cold, gazing upon painted drabs, to ſee others flouriſh with thy goods, and ſee thy friends in needs and can'ſt not help them.

Five ſorts of people not to be pitied.

Thoſe who will want meat rather than work to get it, thoſe who will lie ſtill while a cart runs over them, thoſe who will not be ruled by their friends, thoſe who ſpend their means wilfully, and thoſe who fall in a pit they dig for others.

Five ſorts of people ill ſpoken of.

He who is rich is ſaid to be covetous, he who is poor is ſaid to be idle, he who is liberal is counted prodigal, he who is valiant is counted a quarreller, and he who is fearful is counted a coward.

Five ſorts of creatures buſieſt in hot weather.

A bee in a honey-pot, a mole in a park, a duck in a fiſh-pond, a louſe in thy boſom, and a fox among geeſe.

Five good things in winter ſeaſon.

Wholeſom diet for the belly, warm cloathing for the back, ale and ſpice for the ſtomach, a good bed to lie on, and a pretty ſhe-bed-fellow lie by your ſide.

Five ſorts of cunning catchers.

The owl doth catch the mouſe, the fowler doth catch the kite, the ſhepherd doth catch the wolf, the trap doth catch the fox, and the gallows doth catch the thief.

Five ſorts of people beholden to the horn.

The inkhorn-maker for a livelihood, the ſhoemaker to draw on his cuſtomers ſhoes, the farrier to drench ſick horſes with, the huntſman to call his dogs together, and Tom of Bedlam to call his boys together.

Theſe five ought to be coupled together.

A kind huſband and a loving wife, a croſs-grained icold and a cudgel-end, a cheating knave and the pillory, a painted whore and Bridewel, a brazen-faced bawd and the cart.

Five couple well met.

A young man and a handſome maid, hot meat and a good ſtomach, a naughty child and a dainty rod, a drunken man and a pair of ſtocks, a luſty thief and a ſtrong gallows.

Five things of long continuance.

Sap in oak, fire in flint, life in a cat, gold in a miſer's cheſt, and virtue in a virgin.

Five things are ſubject to change.

The moon will change her glory, the wind wil change its corner, the prodigal will change his poſſeſſion, the liar change his tone, and the drunkard his ſhirt for liquors.

Five rare things that have infirmities.

The fragant flower harbours the curſed ſerpent, the fineſt cloth is eaten by the devouring moth, the faireſt colour is ſooneſt ſtained, the moſt flattering tongue hath the falſeſt heart, and the hotteſt love is ſooneſt cold.

Five things in great requeſt.

Hoops in women's petticoats almoſt as big as a well's curble, women who carry their cloaths half up their legs, young men in perukes down to their breeches, wenches who wear high top knots on their heads, and never a ſmock on, painted whores in coaches, and honeſt gentlemen who are walking on foot.

Five good commodities to be ſold in a market.

Corn if it be not too dear, meat if it be not tainted, cheeſe if it be not rotten, eggs if they be not addled, fiſh if they do not ſtink.

Five things to be hated by honeſt men.

The perſon of a wicked bawd, the temptations of a wicked hypocrite, the preſence of a hateful thief, bad companions, and the condition of a drunken man.

Five things ought not to be deſpiſed.

A ſervant who is ſorry for his fault, an honeſt man who is fallen to poverty, he who ſpeaketh the truth and ſhameth the devil, he who ſuffereth wrong for quietneſs-ſake, and who ſtriveth to give good advice.

Five ſorts of people who muſt bear their loſs.

A man who hath loſt his labour, a boy who hath loſt his breakfaſt, a fool that hath loſt his hobby-horſe, a widow who hath loſt her husband, and a wench who hath loſt her maidenhead.

Five things I wiſh may continne for ever.

A true well ſettled peace in England, faithful love among neighbours, deeds of charity done to the poor, that trade may be briſker than it now is, and that every one may endeavor to amend.

Five things neceſſary to keep in memory.

To remember the time paſt what thou wert, to remember the time preſent what thou art, to remember what thy parents have done for thee, and to ſave ſomething in thy youth to keep thee when thou art old.

Five things commendable in youth.

To be decent in company, to make haſte on an errand, to ply your buſineſs cloſely, to be true to him who puts you in truſt, and to be obedient to your parents.

Five good things when at ſea.

A fair wind, a bowl of punch, a good piece of beef, a clear horizon, and good owners to pay their wages when at home.

Five bad things on board a ship.

A Kent-ſtreet captain, a Roſemary-lane purſer, a horſe-doctor, a miſerable nip-cheeſe ſteward, and a naſty cook.

Five good things on board a ship.

A brave and noble commander, a skilful doctor, an honeſt ſteward, a generous and purſer, and a neat cook.

Five ſorts of cuckolds.

The jealous cuckold, the contented cuckold, the merry cuckold, the melancholy cuckold, and the horn-mad cuckold.

Five things a man don't like in a wife.

A woman who will cuckold her huſband, ſhe who carries falſe tales from one to another, ſhe who will be drunk before her huſband, ſhe who runs her husband in debt without his knowledge, and ſhe who pretends to love her husband, but loves another better.

Five ſorts of husbands a woman don't like.

A quarrelſome husband, a jealous husband, a drunken husband, a ſpendthrift, and a one who is running after whores, when he has a good honeſt wife at home.

Five of my wishes.

That all knaves become honeſt, and fools learn to be quiet, and all poor men better paid for their labour, that money may be more plentiful here in England, and that all who hear and ſee my ſheet may buy it.

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